

TEUTON LINES DEEPLY CUT BY ALLIES ALONG WEST FRONT

French Score Important Advances Along Both Sides of Meuse and Take Miles of Trenches Advancing Through Woods North of Verdun

BRITONS AND FRENCH BOTH SCORE ADVANCES

Hand To Hand Fighting Drives Huns Backward, Leaving Dead, Wounded, Rifles and Machine Guns in Trenches They Abandon

(Associated Press By U. S. Naval Communication Service)

NEW YORK, August 27.—Continuing the powerful offensive of the Allies on the west front powerful blows were dealt yesterday by both Britons and French and tonight several miles of trenches that were held by Teutons yesterday morning are occupied and held by the Allies.

Smashing blows were delivered by the French armies operating north of Verdun. On the right bank the poilus pressed forward along a front of two and a half miles. Trench after trench was taken as they pressed forward. Bombardment of the heavy artillery cleared the way and broke the entanglements for the infantry until they had occupied a trench system two thirds of a mile in depth and two and a half miles wide. These attacks brought hand to hand encounters at almost every trench the Huns being driven at the point of the bayonet from their strongholds, fleeing to the next line where they were subjected to further barrage that in turn opened this trench to infantry attack and another bayonet charge and to fall further back to the next line. Each trench occupied by the advancing poilus they found filled with dead and mangled bodies and the Hun losses are reported to have been immense.

This advance took the French forces right through the Foss and Beaumont woods and into the outskirts of Beaumont village. Captured Hill Used

On the left bank of the Meuse the French poured from Hill 304, which they had captured from the Huns on Friday, a most destructive rain of heavy shells, turning the captured positions against the enemy with immense advantage. Behind the barrage that was conducted from Hill 304 the infantry pressed steadily forward to the outskirts of Bethincourt and to the banks of the brook outside of Forges. This brought the advanced positions of the French on the two banks of the river less than four miles apart.

In both of these attacks many prisoners were taken and hundreds of rifles, dozens of machine guns and considerable supplies of ammunition.

Outside of Bethincourt and Forges two terrific counter attacks were launched by the Germans late in the afternoon, both being driven back by the withering rifle and machine gun fire of the French which moved down the advancing ranks of the enemy before they could even approach their objectives.

Berlin reports last night were silent on the results of the day's battle on the right bank of the Meuse. As to the fighting on the left bank the Germans asserted that although a strong French offensive was directed from Hill 304 against their lines it was repulsed at all points after hand to hand fighting.

British Win Two Successes

Almost of equal importance and of as great extent were the victories won by the sturdy Britons. East of Margincourt and north of St. Quentin an attack was launched along a wide front

ITALIAN DRIVE IS GAINING FORCE AS IT PUSHES ONWARD

Austrian Loss Is Estimated At More Than One Hundred Thousand In Past Few Days

AIR CRAFT GREAT AID AND USE MACHINE GUNS

Retreat of Huns Takes Appearance of Rout At Some Points and Vast Stores Are Taken

(Associated Press By U. S. Naval Communication Service)

NEW YORK, August 27.—At points along the Italian-Austrian front the Austrians are in full retreat and retreating in disorder. At other points they are resisting stubbornly but giving ground in spite of their tenacious fighting. Reports from Rome received last night say that Austrian losses are in excess of a hundred thousand in the last few days' fighting and that more than twenty-five thousand prisoners have been taken. The battle was still raging fiercely along most of a front of more than thirty miles when dark fell last night.

Drive Gains Momentum

General Cordon's drive is gaining in momentum as it progresses. The Austrians appear powerless to check it and their retreat is taking on the appearance of utter rout.

Monte Santo is securely in the possession of Cordon's forces and he is continuing his drive eastward on the Caravaggio plateau and on the Lomazzo plateau as well. North of Gorizia the Italians are in hot pursuit of the fleeing Austrians. There the retreat has taken on the form of rout and they are throwing away their arms as they go and leaving big guns and great stores of ammunition and supplies in the rear as they hurry eastward.

Two counter attacks at Isongo which they made in desperate efforts to check the advancing Italian army were repulsed with heavy losses to the enemy. Thousands of dead and wounded lie on the bloody field. At other points there was stubborn resistance which proved unavailing and the Austrians fell slowly back into new positions contesting every foot of advance made against them.

Cordona Tells of Gains

General Cordona sent word to Rome yesterday that he estimated the Austrian losses in dead, wounded and prisoners at well over a hundred thousand and that of these fully twenty-five thousand were captives. He reported the advance continuing to full satisfaction at all points along the great front. The captures of stores, munitions, guns and rifles he said had been enormous.

In the aggressive of yesterday the air craft of the Italians proved a wonderful aid and bombarded the enemy with great effect with hand bombs and sweeping lower opened on them with machine guns, conducting a telling fire. Troop concentration is being effected at all points along the line, and the fall of Trieste is now considered a matter of only a short time.

Offsets Russian Losses

Military experts consider that the moral effect of the Italian successes will be tremendous and look upon it as practically an offset to the recent disasters to the Russian and Rumanian forces along the east front.

Advices from the east last night said that it was evident that the advance on Riga had ceased.

Official reports do not mention a defeat of the Teuton forces at Viadamsky of which mention was made in unofficial reports that were received yesterday.

STREETS OF LONDON OVERRUN BY AMERICAN SOLDIERS

(Associated Press by U. S. Naval Communication Service)

LONDON, August 27.—This city is fairly overrun with American soldiers and the streets are fairly thronged with them. This is especially so along Piccadilly.

Wherever they go the Americans are being honored. On street corners women give them bouquets and deck them with roses and they are generally treated as heroes.

One thing that is especially noticeable and creates much comment is the fact that all of the Americans appear to be so well supplied with money and are free spenders.

and an advance of half a mile was made. These attacks were directed against a number of strong points between Colonge and Mallakoff farms and each won its success. In these attacks the enemy was forced to fall back upon its next line of defense.

Northeast of Gillenmont Farm where the British sustained a slight check last week, they drove the Germans out of the trenches by a series of slashing charges and regained all lost positions and reestablished themselves. The Huns reorganized quickly after their retreat and a counter attack was met at bayonet point and repulsed.

Official reports from London are silent as to what progress was made by the Canadian forces about Lens.

Agreement Reached Upon Sugar Prices

(Associated Press By U. S. Naval Communication Service.)

WASHINGTON, August 27.—Agreement has been reached between the food control commission and the beet sugar producers to limit prices so as to effect a reduction of a cent and a half a pound in granulated sugar. This is expected to have a similar effect on the price of raw cane sugar and to fix a price at approximately six cents a pound, on present quotations at 5.90 cents a pound which is about half a cent a pound higher than had been anticipated.

Announcement of the agreement for the regulation of sugar prices was made by the commission yesterday, and in connection with the settlement on price the commission said that it will effect a saving of thirty millions of dollars between now and January 1.

TWO SCIENTISTS MAROONED Lost In Jungle and Wait Death

(Associated Press By U. S. Naval Communication Service.)

SAN FRANCISCO, August 27.—Bradley Jones and Daniel W. Wise, both scientists of note and explorers who were sent by Andrew Carnegie to South America last year for scientific research and geographical explorations are probably dead in the jungles for they have written that they were waiting death in the dense jungles near the head of the Amazon River. How the letter was mailed is a mystery that remains to be solved.

William B. Lesly, a business man here received a letter from the explorers yesterday. It was dated June 29 and had been mailed at Lima.

HOLLAND'S CATTLE CAUSING TROUBLE TO FIRST AMERICAN

Has More Than She Knows What To Do With But Can't Sell Them To Neighbors

(By The Associated Press)

THE HAGUE, Netherlands, August 27.—Holland is in the unique position in war-stricken Europe, of having 600,000 cattle more than she wants. The farmers want to get that number off their hands at all costs. What to do with these herds is the knotty problem facing the Netherlands government and in it is bound up the knottier and weightier problem of the country's grain supply from America, her economic welfare and perhaps indirectly her neutrality and independence.

With a bad grass and hay crop, with a great shortage of fodder imports, and at the moment, a suspension of grain shipments from the United States, the farmers are at their wits' end to find food for their overgrown herds. But the home market is naturally overstocked, prices have fallen even below pre-war rates, and they are therefore begging and praying the government to open the frontiers for export as the only way out of the difficulty.

In any case the blockaded Central Powers cannot get more than half any such export. The standing agreement provides that Britain, France and the Belgian Relief Commission shall have fifty per cent of all cattle going across the frontiers. But America, on whom the Netherlands is so absolutely dependent for her grain supply, it is understood here, wants to stop all export of cattle and other produce to Germany, and presumably Holland also hesitates somewhat on this account.

No Anxiety to Buy

The strange feature of this side of the question, as the correspondent of The Associated Press learns on good authority, is that blockaded Germany at present by no means evinces any anxiety to buy Dutch cattle. German farmers would doubtless jump at the chance; the German people would thankfully enlarge their bill of fare.

ARE YOU GOING ON A JOURNEY?

Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy should be packed in your hand luggage when going on a journey. Change water, diet, and temperature all tend to produce bowel trouble, and this medicine cannot be secured on board the train or steamship. It may save much suffering and inconvenience if you have it handy. For sale by all dealers. Benson, Smith & Co., agents for Hawaii.

CROCKERLAND ONLY MIRAGE IS FOUND BY EXPLORING PARTY

MacMillan and His Associates Ascend Same Cliff As Did Peary and See Mirage

DECEIVED UNTIL THEY SAIL RIGHT OVER SPOT

Arctic Expedition Safe At Home After Four Years and Without Loss of a Man

(Associated Press by U. S. Naval Communication Service)

SYDNEY, New South Wales, August 27.—MacMillan and his followers who were sent north to prove or disprove the existence of Crockerland, which was reported by Peary after his return from the discovery of the North Pole, have reached here after four years spent in the frozen arctic. They report that there is no Crockerland, but they as well as Peary were deceived by a wonderful mirage and believed in its existence until they had sailed over the sea where it had seemed to exist.

Four Years Absent

The MacMillan party arrived here yesterday aboard the relief steamer Neptune and were in splendid health considering the long period they had been in the frozen north and the hardships which they have experienced.

Speaking of Peary's Crockerland yesterday afternoon the explorer said: "Peary was deceived by a wonderful mirage due to layers of air of different densities suspended close to the ice. That Crockerland does not exist but was a mirage we have effectively proved. We were deceived for a time ourselves, and it was not until we sailed over where we had believed it to be that we became convinced."

Ascend Same Cliff

Peary reported that he sighted Crockerland from a cliff fourteen hundred feet high. We climbed the same cliff. For four days we saw nothing but then the sun shifted. It is true it was only a mirage but it seemed to be green hills, covered with vegetation and rising high above the water and we were clearly seen. We supposed it to be about 120 miles northwest of Cape Thomas Hubbard but we sailed 150 miles and passed right over the supposed Crockerland.

"It was a wonderful mirage for it deceived each and every one of us and we were at first convinced of its existence as had been Peary."

The expedition did not lose a man in its four years' absence.

Who MacMillan Is

Donald Baxter MacMillan, whose presence with his Crockerland exploring party at Sydney, has been made known to the world, and especially to his patrons, the American Museum of Natural History, calls Provincetown, Mass., his native town. There, in the heart of the aforesaid New England whaling industry he grew up to love the sea and with a desire to explore. Graduating at Bowdoin College and taking post-graduate work at Harvard, he then settled down to the calling of a teacher and followed it for several years, all the time his interest in Polar geography and exploration growing. In 1908 he had his first chance to go North with Peary. Two years later he was with the Cabot party that set out to explore Labrador as it never had been before. He gave especial attention to the natives and their characteristics ethnologically considered. In 1913 with the backing of the American Museum of Natural History in New York City, he set out to see whether there really existed such a body of land as Peary said that he saw on one of his Polar trips, its approximate but not exact position being known. The museum officials only recently announced that they would send a third expedition forth, this time headed by Captain Bartlett, to discover the MacMillan party.

GERMS OF ANTHRAX FOUND IN BULLETS

Sheriff of Hawaii Says That Is Reason Permits For Shooting Must Be Taken Out

HILO, August 24.—Because anthrax germs have been found in bullets, the whole of the island of Hawaii, or at least its civilian residents, are to be disarmed. Such was the information disclosed by Sheriff S. K. Pua yesterday afternoon.

This order has been made operative here in consequence of reports from various parts of the States declaring that anthrax germs have been discovered in bullets. And it is on this account that the people of Hawaii are to be disarmed of their firearms.

There is, however, one alternative. Providing a person applies for, and succeeds in getting, a permit to go hunting he will be allowed to go on shooting expeditions as heretofore. But he must at all times carry this permit on his person.

LIEUTENANT MONSARRAT IS AGAIN PROMOTED

Lieut. Marcus R. Monsarrat, Fourth Cavalry, Schofield Barracks, received his commission yesterday as first lieutenant. Lieutenant Monsarrat is the son of Dr. William T. Monsarrat of this city.

KERENSKY TELLS MOSCOW CONFERENCE SEDITION IS TO BE PROMPTLY CRUSHED

Premier Insists Those Who Trembled Before Autocratic Government Now March Armed Against Popular Government and That They Must Be Suppressed

(Associated Press By U. S. Naval Communication Service.)

MOSCOW, August 27.—Russia is passing through a period of mortal danger and these are soul trying times to the Russians Premier Kerensky, in a stirring address, told the conference which has assembled here to consider the serious situation which confronts the country and to devise plans for the establishment of a new national government. His speech was replete with patriotic expressions and the spirit of it was one of such complete unselfishness that it was fairly punctuated by applause and won for him the hearty admiration and respect of all those who were within the hearing of his voice.

MUST SUPPRESS SEDITION

Any attempts that may be made to take advantage of the conference as a means to attack the national government must be repressed pitilessly and blood must flow and iron be used, if needs be, to that end, Kerensky declared. Continuing the speaker said: "Those who think that the moment has come to overthrow the revolutionary power with the bayonet are making a grave, a serious, a vital and fatal mistake. Let them take care!"

"Our authority is supported by a boundless confidence on the part of the people. They are with us and with them back of the government all plots against it must fail even though they severely hamper our efforts and cost the country and its citizens grave losses. The millions of soldiers who are so bravely defending you and their and our homes, our country from the invading German hordes are with us also. But plots against the government, machinations of our ruthless enemy have cost us thousands of lives and thousands of prisoners and millions of rubles of arms, munitions, equipment and supplies. Do you think the people of our dear country will permit this? Do you think the soldiers who are fighting your battles against tyranny and autocracy will bear this? Again I say let the plotters beware, such sedition must be suppressed."

CONSTRUCTIVE PERIOD COMES

"The destructive period of the revolution has passed and the time has now come when we must consolidate the great victories that we have achieved in order to hold and be worthy of the freedom which we have won."

"But those who trembled before the government of the autocrats are now boldly marching against the new government which we have set up, arms in hand."

"Patience has its limits and those who go beyond those limits with us will have to settle for the consequence. We shall be implacable against them."

"I am convinced that only the divine providence of a Supreme Being can assure the salvation of our country."

WILL PROTECT ARMY

"The government will use its every endeavor to protect the army against the subversive influences which depraved our soldiers and made them heedless to the calls of military duty and to the orders of their officers. We shall struggle on energetically against the Maximilists and against all attempts that may be made to corrupt the discipline of our soldiers at the front."

Tremendous applause greeted his more important utterances and as he closed his address he was given a tremendous ovation which lasted for fully a quarter of an hour.

This city was quiet last night and yesterday despite the fact that it was the day set to protest against the action taken to suppress the Bolshevik strike. Street corner orators were summarily stopped and prevented from their undertakings to stir up the populace.

MILITIA STOPS POLICING

The militia at Petrograd which has been policing the city resigned yesterday following the final refusal of the provisional government to grant them more pay. They had presented the government with a resolution setting forth their demands and this was adversely reported and received an adverse vote by the cabinet.

In the outskirts of Petrograd yesterday fires and an explosion destroyed three large factories. Casualties are reported as 120 and several hundred were more or less severely injured. Whether incendiary or plots caused the disasters reports reaching here last night did not say.

LUNA KILLED BY FALL FROM HORSE BULGARIA DEMANDS MUCH TERRITORY

David Keawekane Dies From Fracture of Skull Received In Peculiar Accident

DAVID KEAWEKANE, a luna at Waiwae Plantation, came to his death as the result of an accident occurring near Waiwae late on Saturday afternoon. Keawekane had finished his day's work in the field and while mounting his horse, preparatory to riding home, was thrown to the ground through a stirrup breaking. His head struck a rock, a fracture of the skull resulting.

The injured man was attended by Dr. R. J. McGottigan, government physician at Waiwae, and the police ambulance was phoned for.

On the arrival of Emergency Hospital Steward Stevenson the man was found to be in a very bad way, and died a short time after leaving Waiwae. The body was taken back to Waiwae and an inquest will be held today by Deputy Sheriff R. L. Gilliland.

Keawekane was about forty-five years and had been in the employ of the plantation for some time.

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FORMER PREMIER OF JAPAN MUCH BETTER

(Special Cablegram to Hawaii Ship)

TOKIO, August 25.—Marquis Okuma, who was reported yesterday to be near death was much improved today and hopes for his recovery were entertained despite the fact that his age and feeble condition are serious drawbacks.